The Bloomfield Record.

The Business Outlook.

There seems to be a general prevailing opinion that we are on the eve of better times. It is the opinion of sagacious observers that we have reached and are now just slowly passing beyond the turning point in the business depression which has prostrated the country for over two years. Ever since the panic began over caution and rigid economy have limited consumption, sales and production. This process must bring the end with more rapid steps than a contrary one—an attempt to bolster up a falling fabric. As the supply of the country is lowered more goods will be needed, and that will loosen the spindles and set the general business wheels of the nation in motion, if not at full speed at least on a solid basis. The crops of this year will put into the hands of the people more means to pay off old scores and open new accounts. The moving of the crops will send money to the West, and this year a more than usual proportion will remain in the hands of the people, for they are less in debt now than they were last year. Money is plentiful and labor cheap, and with but a small degree of improvement in the resources of the country, there must soon result an increased demand for this labor, which once attained would relieve business of its prostration, and hard times would soon become a thing of the past. There is certainly no denial of the fact, that for a long time the stocks of the interior have become very much reduced, and many expected a revival of trade many months ago, but they seem to have forgotten that these people, instead of increasing their supply by the wretched credit system, have preferred to retrench, live within their incomes, and do without those things beyond the necessities of life—in fact they were compelled to do it. This must now soon come to an end, and they will be compelled to come forward, and this time with more ready money. All these facts must of necessity stimulate trade, and we certainly cannot but view the situation with a certain degree of satisfaction at the present prospect ahead, for all classes of trade. Confidence, which is the main artery for the stimulation of trade, is almost entirely restored, the bad has been plucked from the good, and we all know where we stand, and what we are about to do. Trade will have a fresh impulse when men can look each other squarely in the face, and feel sure that they mean what they say, and will do what they promise. Illegitimate speculation, doubtful enterprises, paper gold mines, and other disactrous monstrosities are being laid aside, and men of status are taking hold of the legitimate, with the fond hope of rebuilding the wreck of the past two years.—*Trenton State Gazette.*

Four Planets in Sight.

Not often do the starry heavens show us four strongly-shining, bright plants in one night, but this has been for some time past the position of Jupiter, Mars, Saturn, and Venus. First comes into view that giant planet—that vast orb, whose diameter is eleven times and his volume about 1,300 times that of our own globe—Jupiter, the planet of the mighty cloud envelopes, whose continued overshadowing of the planet himself has led astronomers to doubt if telescopic vision has ever yet really penetrated these enormous layers of vapor to the surface of the planet itself. Jupiter is seen soon after dark almost directly in the zenith, his position at 8 o'clock being a little west and south of it; and his slow and majestic sweep around the sun, which requires twelve of our years, scarcely better comports with his vast dimension than does his apparent journey every night through the skies of earth. He sets not far from midnight. Proctor believes Jupiter to be still a mass of seething internal volcanic fire, giving out heat like a sun, and having but a very slight crust cooled as yet, and that subject to continual fiery outbursts and overflows; while the vast cloud belts, a thousand miles deep, are either partly of volcanic origin, or are discharging upon the planet itself such floods of sulphur-charged rain as we cannot imagine. Mars next comes in sight. He rises away in the southern part of the eastern horizon dusk, and by nine o'clock is a conspicuous object will up in the southern heavens, and easily distinguishable by his ruddy hue. It is a good time to scan Mars through a good telescope, for it will be two years before he is again in so favorable a position as he has been in for the last month, and will be for a little time longer. That bright star of the ruddy hue that comes up almost in the southeast soon after dark, is the neighbor world which, of all the planetary system, has presented the most interesting field for astronomical study, and best rewarded such studies. It is pretty definitely decided that this ruddy hue is due to some quality or characteristic of his son. Mars, a smaller planet than Earth, presents a number of features that seem to warrant the conclusion that his more general laws and features are something akin to those of our own world. He has an atmosphere; he has his season of winter and summer—the region of snow and ice around the southern pole annually ann visibly decreasing and increasing in what may be summer and winter. Later, rising wan and far, a pale but luminous ghost of a planet in the eastern sky, comer up great Saturn—the rsinged world. This, on some accounts, is the most interesting study of all the planets; chiefly because of the mobility and certainty of its occasionally shifting shape, and because of its giant illuminated rings and its eight attendant moons. Its enormous distance also invests it with a certain interest which would be wanting in a near object. It is ascertained that its density does not exceed that of water; and the probabilities seem to favor the conclusion that Saturn is still a globe of molten matter—a world of liquid fire. Its aspect seen on a clear night through a good glass, as the great lemon-colored planet, girdled with its vast elliptic rings, goes sailing silently across the field of vision, is beautiful and interesting beyond that of any other. Much later—in fact in the early dawn of the coming morning—Venus comes resplendently into view. Most brilliant of all the planets to us, because she is nearer to us and to the sun, this remarkable sister world, nearest and apparently most like our own world, is never more brilliant, never more beautiful, then when, as the morning star, she sheds the lustre of her golden (but borrowed) beams upon the earth in the stillness of the clear morning.

[BY AUTHORITY.]

CHAPTER CCCLXVII.

An Act to provide for submitting proposed Amendments to the Constitution of this State to the people thereof.

WHEREAS, certain proposed amendments to the constitution of the state of New Jersey, were at the session of the legislature of this state in the year eighteen hundred and seventy-four, agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses thereof, and entered on the journals of each of said houses, with the yeas and nays taken thereon, and referred to the legislature then next to be chosen; and whereas, the said proposed amendments were published as required by the constitution; and whereas, in the legislature then next chosen, being the islature now in session, such proposed amendments have been agreed to by a majority of all the members elected to each house; and whereas, the constitution of this state requires the legislature to submit such proposed amendments as have been agreed to as aforesaid to the people at a special election to be held for that purpose only; therefore,

1. BE IT ENACTED by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That on Tuesday, the seventh day of September next, an election shall be held in the several townships and wards of this state, at the place or places in each of said townships or wards where the last election for governor was held, to enable the electors qualified to vote for members of the legislature to vote for or against each of such proposed amendments to the constitution.

2. And be it enacted, That the judges of election in the several townships and wards who shall be in office on the seventh day of September next, shall be the judges of said election, and the polls shall be opened and closed at the times now fixed by law for opening and closing of polls at the annual election in this state, and the said election shall be conducted by the same officers and in the manner now required by law in conducting the annual elections in this state unless otherwise directed in this act.

3. And be it enacted, That at such election each voter may present a ballot on which shall be written or printed, or partly written or partly printed, in the form following, namely:

For all propositions on this ballot which are not cancelled with ink or pencil, and against all which are so cancelled;

For the proposed amendment, designated paragraph nineteen to article one, relative to "Rights and privileges;"

For the proposed amendment, designated paragraph twenty, article one, relative to "Rights and privileges:"

For the proposed amendment, designated section one of article two, relative to "Right of suffrage;"

For the proposed amendment, designated section two of article two, relative to "Right of suffrage;"

For the proposed amendment, designated paragraph three of section one, article four, relative to "Legislative;"

For the proposed amendment, designated paragraph seven of section four of article four, relative to "Legislative;"

For the proposed amentment, designated paragraph four, section seven of article four, relative to "Legislative;"

For the proposed amendment designated paragraph six, section seven of article four, relative to Legislative;"

For the proposed amendment, designated paragraph eight, section seven of article four, relative to "Legislative;"

For the proposed amendment, designated paragraph nine of section seven article four, relative to "Legislative;"

For the proposed amendment, designated paragraph eleven, section seven of article four, relative to "Legislative;"

For the proposed amendment, designated paragraph twelve, section seven of article four, relative to "Legislative;"

For the proposed amendment, designated paragraph two of section eight, of article four, relative to "Legislative;"

For the proposed amendment, designated paragraph six, of article five, relative to "Executive;"

For the proposed amendment, designated paragraph seven, of article five, relative to "Executive;"

For the proposed amendment, designated paragraph eight, of article five, relative to "Executive;"

For the proposed amendment, designated paragraph five, of section one, of article seven, relative to "Appointing power and tenure of office;"

For the proposed amendment, designated paragraph nine, of section one, of article seven, relative to "Appointing power and tenure of office;"

For the proposed amendment, designated paragraph one, section two, of article seven relative to "Appointing power and tenure of office;"

For the proposed amendment, designated paragraph two, section two, of article seven, relative to "Appointing power and tenure of office;"

For the proposed amendment, designated paragraph three, section two, of article seven, relative to "Appointing power and tenure of office;"

For the proposed amendment, designated paragraph four, section two, of article seven, relative to "Appointing power and tenure of office;"

For the proposed amendment designated paragraph five, of section two, of article seven, relative to "Appointing power and tenure of office;"

For the proposed amendment, designated paragraph six, of section two, of article seven relative to "Appointing power and tenure of office;"

For the proposed amendment, designated paragraph seven, section two, of article seven, relative to "Appointing power and tenure of office;"

For the proposed amendment designated paragraph eight, section two, of article seven, relative to "Appointing power and tenure of office;"

For the proposed amendment, designated paragraph nine, section two, of article seven, relative to "Appointing power and tenure of office;"

For the proposed amendment, designated paragraph ten, section two, of article seven, relative to "Appointing power and tenure of office;"

4. And be it enacted, That each of said ballots shall be counted as a vote cast for each proposition thereon not cancelled with ink or pencil, and against each proposition so cancelled, and return thereof shall be made accordingly by the judges of election.

5. And be it enacted, That all persons entitled to vote in this state for members of the legislature, at the the time of said election, shall, in their respective townships and wards, be entitled to vote at the poll where they would be entitled to vote for members of the legislature.

6. And be it enacted, That after finally closing the polls of such election, the judges of election shall count and canvass the ballots given, relative to each of the said proposed amendments to the constitution, and thereupon shall set down in writing the whole number of votes given for each of the said proposed amendments in the words in which the said proposed amendment is hereinbefore given, and the whole number of votes given against each of the said proposed amenements as hereinbefore given, and shall certify and subscribe a statement of the result of the same, and cause the same certified to be delivered by a messenger appointed by them to the secretary of state of this state within one week after said election, who shall forthwith file the same in his office as an official paper.

7. And be it enacted, That it shall be the duty of the governor to summon to attend him, on the twenty-first day after such election, four or more of the members of the senate, who shall meet on the last named day in the senate chamber, in the city of Trenton, at the hour of two o'clock P. M., and they, with the governor, shall constitute a board of state canvassers to canvass and estimate the votes given for and against each of said amendments; and the said board of state canvassers shall proceed to organize and determine the result occording to the provisions of the act entitled "An act to regulate elections," approved April sixteenth, eighteen hundred and forty-six, so far as they are applicable, and shall determine and declare which of said proposed amendments have been adopted, and shall forthwith deliver a statements of the result as to each amendment to the secretary of state of this state, to be filed in his office as an official paper, and any proposed amendment which by said certificate and determination of the board of state canvassers shall appear to have received in its favor a majority of all the votes cast in the state for and against said proposed amendment shall, from the time of filing said certificate, be and become an amendment to and part of the constitution of this state, and it shall be the duty of the governor of this state forthwith, after such determination, to issue a proclamation declaring which of said proposed amendments have been adopted by the people.

8. And be it enacted, That this act, together with the said proposed amendments, shall be published in all the newspapers which were authorized by law on the first day of January, eighteen hundred and seventy-five, to publish the laws of this state, and the same shall be published in the said newspapers for four weeks next preceding said election once in each week, and no other publication shall be made in said newspapers, but neglect or failure to publish as aforesaid shall not impair the validity of such election, and the secretary of state shall furnish a copy of this law to each of said newspapers.

9. And be it enacted, That the same notice of the election provided for by this act in the townships and wards of the state shall be given as is now required by law in case of the annual election for members of the legislature.

10. And be it enacted, That all officers of election who shall assist in conducting said election shall receive the same compensation and be paid in the same manner as is now provided by law in case of the annual election.

11. And be it enacted, That no law respecting the registration of voters shall be applicable to the election provided by this act.

12. And be it enacted, That it shall be the duty of the secretary of state to prepare and have printed a sufficient number of the ballots provided for in this act in the form herein provided for the use of the voters of the state and shall, at least two weeks before the time fixed herein for said election, transmit to the clerk of each county in this state a sufficient number for the use of the voters of that county, and it shall be the duty of the clerk of each county, at least one week before said election, to transmit to the judges of election in each polling district of his county a sufficient number for the use of the voters of such polling district.

13. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately.

Approved April 8, 1875.

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Having re-opened the old established Coal and Wood Yard, (late C. W. POWERS') Opposite the D. L. & W. R. R. Depot in Bloomfield, I am prepared to sell, delivered at residences or in the yard, the BEST KINDS of

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Stout's Fulton Coal a Specialty.

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HARD AND SOFT COALS!

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A Large Stock of MOULDINGS, FENCE PICKETS, POSTS, RAILS, &C.,

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HEMLOCK TIMBER a Specialty at extremely low prices. CALL AND SEE.

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MISFIT CARPETS.

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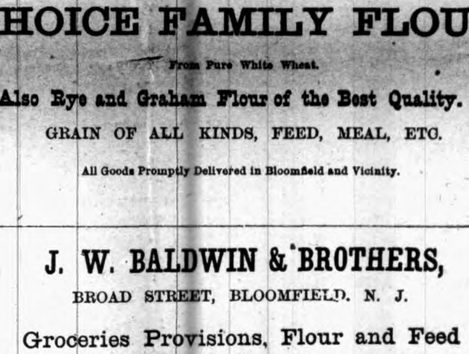

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Leader of the Orchestra at the well known Delaware Water Gap, the past season, will furnish Classical Music for Sociables.

Branch office, Watsessing—Post Office address Bloomfield.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—Essex Circuit Court. Waterbury Brass Company and others, vs. Edward Moran. Fi. fa., &c.

The sale of property in the above stated case stands adjourned until Tuesday, the twenty-first day of September next, at 2 o'clock P. M. at the Court House in the city of Newark.

JAMES PECKWELL, Sheriff.

Newark, N. J., July 30, 1875.

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Smoked and Corned Meats, also Fruits and Vegetables in their Season.

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Also all kinds of Vegetables in season.

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Extra Inducements IN GROCERIES!

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